COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1868

The arrival of the steamer Montana on the 16th, gives of dates from San Francisco to the 4th of July. The steamer brings a very good freight and the usual number of passengers. Is will be noticed that our San Francisco correspondthrows some doubt on the acceptance by the California, Oregon and Mexico Spramship Company of the terms on which this Government will grant it a subsidy. The facts are these - no contract has been made yet, but this steamer will carry one and an agent of this Government, authorized to close it with t he Company, if they accept it. The terms of the subsidy bill, gether We trust this Government will make its offer as liberal as the interests of the nation will allow. An effort to grasp too

such, will only risk the whole The San Francisco market for our leading staples shows no material change. Best sugars were quick at 124 @124 cent. Molneaus Reffill cent a; pulu 20 cents : rice 9 cents, &c.

The steamer Montana will sail at four o'clock on Tuesday days from Honofulu).

sine will have early in August for Portland, Oregon. The schooner Blowom has been purchased by Mesers, Foster

on private terms.

Gold in New York, July 31, was 1462.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. There are twenty-acres California vessels engaged in the

Four gentlemen who invested \$5,000 each in a manufactur-ing enterprise in Détroit, Mich., four years ago, have made since that time over \$250,000, their net profit hat year being upware of \$25,000. The local papers look upon this fact as clearly showing that Detroit is one of the most favorable loca-

we will be material.

New York and Europe.—Another line of American steamers has been started between New York and Bremen. Their steamships at present are the Circarsian, Ariet, and Quaker City. The latter vessel sailed on Satustay with a complement of cabin passengers, and many in the steerage. There are now ten lines of steamships plying between New York and ports in Europe. Of these, the Cumark can 12 steamships; the Imman, 10; the French Company, 7; the North German line, 11; the National Steamship Company, 4; the Liverpool and Great Western, 6; the Anchor line, 5. The other new line to Bremen has not yet adopted a distinctive name. Their first steamship, the Scamsift, arrived here several days ago, and was noted at the time. Two steamers of the French line, whose corporate name is The General Transathantic Company, have made the shortest passages across the Athantic of any steamers now on the route—the Fille de Paris having accompilabed the distance in 8 days and 16 hours, and the Pereire in 8 days and 16 hours, and the Pereire in 5 days and 17 hours.

Shipe' Maile.

VARD PORTS-Per All For San Francisco-Per Simr Montana, Tuesday, 21st.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kami. 14—Schr Warwick, from Molokai. 14—Schr Lille, from Molokai.

14—Schr Lilin, from Mobakat.
15—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, from Mani.
15—Schr Mannokawai, Antone, from Mani.
15—Schr Prince, Harrison, from Hawaii.
15—Schr Isabelin, from Mani.
15—Schr Vette, White, from Kanai.
16—Schr Hokuleie, from Mani.
19—U S S Mobongs, Simpaon, from Mani.
16—Schr Ka Mot. Powers, from Mani.

DEPARTURES.

11—Am bark D C Murray, Bennett, for Sun Francisco.
11—Schr Cold Fellow, Davis, for Hawaii.
11—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, for Maui.
11—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, for Maui.
11—Schr Kate Lee, Chuney, for Mawaii.
11—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Kauni.
11—Schr Mary, for Kauni.
11—Schr Kamaile, Adams, for Motokai.
11—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Hawaii.
13—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Hawaii.
14—Schr Warwick, for Motokai.
16—Schr Kamailen, for Motokai.
16—Schr Kamailen, for Motokai.
16—Schr Marwick, Antono, for Maui.

IMPORTS.

Meal str.	65
Mait liquor, cak	6 cases
Iron, phys	1 Wine, Cal, cake,
CHA	8 Wood, pcs
Hardware, co	- 20 Pails, des.
Hoge, bale.	1 Woodenware, pkgs
Hate, ex	7 Varuish, Co
Ginerward, page	5 Umbrellas, Ca.
Gin, pkg	1 Tin, es
Muckerni, kits	10 Tea, page
Flat-Cod, Ch.	2 Mugar, mapie, cs
Raisins, bxs	7 Stationery, co
Figs, pags	4 Male, bales
Cranberries, kg.	1 Shot, cke
Fruit-Citron, ca	1 Mpices, Cs
qrain	883 Spts turpentine, co
Plour, hf sks	257 Sardines, cs
Fancy goods, co	12 Smillery, cs
dame	35 Starch, bus
Dry goods, bales	30 Soup, bas
Drugs, page	35 Potaties, sks
Clothing, ca	14 Pipes, Cs
Chosolate, cs	4 Pepper, cs
Cignes, cs	I Hame, ce
Case goods, ew	16 Bacon, cs
Bemul, page	185 Cheese, cs
Bags, bales	2 Provisions, cs
Bran, sks	171 Plane, cs
Bitters, Chianassana	10 bules
Bath bricks, cok	1 Paper, cs
Booles, CH	I Pisted Ware, ca
Findings, cs	1 Outs, 100-15 sks
Boots and shoes, ex	82 Opium, less.
Blacking, cases	6 Onions, co
Canen	30 Oil, Linewed, denma
Beandy, bots	2 Nats, bbbs
Apples, bx	1 Nuite, kegs
Ag'l implements, pkgs	5 Macaenni, less.
FROM SAN PRANCISCO.	-Per steamer Montana, July 1
Lime, bbbs	1004
Leut, pkgs	5 Unspecifict miles, pkgs.
Iron, bare and bith	Zis Woodenware, bas.
Hardware, page	54 Varnish, bxs
Hams and becon, cases.	4 Turpentine, bus
Glarsware, bbis	9 Tar, pkgs
Dry guide, plage	54 Stoves, No
Crockery, page	97 Soup, bus
Cordage, page	Indishingles, M.
Coal Oil, cases	50 Saddlery, cases
Cement, bbbs	100 Salmon, bble
	The second contract of
Beer, cand	4 Nails, kegs

PASSENGERS.

Fon San FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, July 11th :-

For Windward Pours—Fer Kilauen, July 13th—Rev S C Damon, Frank Damon, Willie Damon, W W Hall and wife, B T Alexander, J J Halstend—7 cabin and 50 deck passengers. Fon San Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, July 11th-John Ramsey, Mrs Ramsey, Mrs A D Cartwright, Mrs W B Mur-ray, Mrs C Habey, Mrs F Habey, W T Evans, C Noite, FROM MAN PRANCISCO-Per Clara R. Satil, July 13th-W

Mrs McCook, servant and child; Miss M G McCook, Capt and Mrs Makee, Miss Harris, Mrs H McLellan and child, Miss Caer, Mrs Kennecutt, Miss Punchard, Miss Shanter, E P Adams and son, J W Hahn, Thomas Cross, H Legan, Master, and these others—22.

BIRTHS.

In Concord, Mass., May 2, to the wife of Dr. R. W. Wood At Pukoo, Molokai, on Saturday, 4th inst., the wife of T. I

In Honolula, on Sanday, 12th inst., the wife of J

DIED.

WELSE-In Honolulu, on Friday, July 19th, John Weish, of hemorrhage of the lungs. A mative of Camula. NEVILLE-In South Kons, Havall, July 13. of inflammation of the howels, Hichard Neville, aged 4 years and 4 months, son of Mr. R. B. Neville.

TEICHEN-At the Queen's Hospital, July 14th, of ancurism of the aceta, Charles A. E. Teichen, aged 43 years. Deceased was a native of Berlin, Prussia, and had resided on these

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 18.

One or Two Houses-Which? The subject of the separation of the two

branches which compose the Legislative Assembly,-Nobles and Representatives-was brought up for discussion near the close of the session. on which the contract will be based, are considered by the But owing to the want of time to devote to it, Company as very arbitrary, and they may be rejected alto- and the necessary haste required to close the regular business within the designated time, nothing force as before. was accomplished.

The Gazette had an article on the subject in its issue of July 2, intended to show the advantages of the present system over the one which it superafternoon, and has already a full freight and some 30 passengers | seded. There are some who honcetly endorse engaged. Letters sent by her will reach New York, August the arguments in favor of a one-house Legisla-20th, (30 days from Honolulu,) and London, September 1st, (40 ture, but generally this class comprises absolutists, or those who do not believe in allowing the the 13th, brought a full miscellaneous carps, specified below. people, or "the third estate," to have an equal voice in the making of the laws, with the other two, and would deprive them of all but a nominal participation.

This was one of the ruling principles or theories of that thorough-bred monarchist, the late R. C. Wyllie, who, with his ministerial colleagues, succeeded in destroying the Constitution of 1852, and imposing on the country another, which more nearly reflected his ideas, which were to destroy as much as possible the power of REGULARLY ESTABLISHED.-The sailing days of the oppo- the people and increase that of the King and No-

> The principal plea upon which the present usage is advocated is that of expedition and the consequent reduction of expenditure.

If expedition is of such vital importance, why The Labor Exchange for May, contains many interesting stritation. Orders were received for 2,079 laborers of all departments of trade, and 1,783 persons were furnished with employment, leaving 246 orders unfilled. Floracially the Exchange received \$2,562 50 and expensed \$1,478 57. There are orders now on the books for nearly 560 farm hands and laborers. and these economic politicians would in addition that notwithstanding there is but one concern—the German Bagar fleet Company, at Chatsworth, Livingston county—now prosecuting the business in Hinois, it (the Farmer) has faith in the altimate success of the enterprise; and that preparations are already made to establish another Company at Aurora, Name county, likesis. The German Company, hat year made 65,000 pounds of a fine quality of sugar, that sold at good prices. The amount reduced would have been much larger had it not been for the very unfavorable season, and the fact that the catalitishment could not get a sufficient supply of water to work up all its material. erty without a murmur. This is, however, the

> tended wrongfully to deprive them of their rights or restrict their privileges, is no palliation of the offence that has been committed against them. whether or not the diminution of expense conse- a lawyer who endeavors to make the best of a quent on the rapidity with which business is now

transacted, is an equivalent for the many other opposite considerations which have thereby been To say that the power and independence of the Representatives is not now restricted is simply absurd, and no one can uphold such an argument

by logic or common sense or on grounds of past experience. To say that it is in the nature of every man to act independently in the most adverse circumstances, is still more absurd. Yet this is the predicament in which the Representatives are placed by

the existing law compelling them to sit with the

The presence of the Aliis must, here as everywhere else, exercise considerable influence upon the minds of men whose highest ambition is not always free from personal motives: and of this class there are not a few, even in the most civilized and enlightened countries. And can we expect entire immunity from a feeling so universally prevalent? To suppose so would be contradictory to common sense. The first glance at our Representative body would suggest quite an opposite idea. Who that is acquainted with Hawnii- A PLEASANT RIDE.—The roads around this island an character can in conscience assert that a further personal solicitude would not be engendered by their being ushered into the presence of their Aliis? The idea of birth and blood is yet fresh in the Hawaiian mind, and we might as well con tend that the immediate presence of a loadstope would cause no oscillations in the magnetic necdle, as that they would remain uninfluenced upder such circumstances. They feel the influence the weight of the crops now ready to harvest. With of a superiority, which, though not real, is not the less powerful; -an influence whose existence is hereditary and has not yet been sufficiently damaged by the contact of civilization to be rendered null, excepting in the face of the most con-

flieting personal circumstances. It is a long time before a nation emerging from barbarism loses every trace of its ancient institutions and the ideas necessarily connected with them, for prejudice and precept are difficult to eradicate when once they have gained familiar possession of the mind. The feeling is analogous to that which apontaneously arises in the mind at the recollection of some past disaster; or better, an encounter with an object that has once struck terror to the heart. It is a ballucination which fastens on the mind even long after the mind has become assured of its unreality.

Leaving aside the consideration of this feeling, so well known to exist, a glance at the system of voting, will open our eyes to what might happen. Now it is certain that among the Nobles there is (we say certain, because we have seen it,) great- for many years has been attached to the household of er unanimity of thought and action on most sub-jects, for reasons which are self evident, than is head servant. To this position he has shown such ever likely to exist among the Representative body. However that may be, our argument is consideration of contingencies. The unanimous vote of the Nobles in conjunction with the full minority of the Representatives with both their numbers relative as provided in the constitution, would carry a question which would, had it originated among the Representatives sitting as a distinet House, have been lost by a majority of

Thus, in the Assembly, as it now is, the total number of votes capable under any circumst of being cast, is 64 viz.: Representatives, 40; Nobles, 24. Now 33 is the majority in 64; 31 the minority; and 31 if a vote among the Representatives as, they once were, a distinct House, would be a majority vote by 11. Thus, we see in such an instance, which might occur at any time, a measure which would have been lost by a very decisive majority, had the vote been taken in the Lower house sitting separate, might be passed solely by the agency of the Nobles.

It is no argument to say that the Nobles are under the same disadvantage in being compelled to vote conjointly with the Representatives, for foreign chapel, with its towering spire, has been comin being separated they would have no power to pleted and will soon be dedicated. originate bills, although as is stated in the Gazette, they would then possess power to veto any act of the Lower House.

The Nobles have sacrificed their distinct power of veto for the one of originating bills, which, perhaps, considered altogether (for them) is not a disadvantageous change.

But for what the Representatives have lost they | Montana, for late papers and memoranda.

mating certain bills, equally divided with the Nobles, with no shadow of an advantage by way

of compensation or reparation. If it be argued that the loss of the right of distinct veto in the Upper House is the gain of the

would only exceed the Nobles by seven in number -a serious consideration indeed, but in cases of disputed elections the danger of the Representatives losing even this small excess is imminent. and they might, "to use that very expressive word, be 'swamped.' "

Even in the last Session, should the elections ed, (seven or eight in number) the Nobles with the complainant could not be sustained in law. the Ministers would then have held a majority during the time that would necessarily intervene | court without the assistance of a jury. before new elections could be held.

upon their rights-long established and successe the Capitol of Japan will be is as yet uncertain.

s Representatives of a people whose burdens they fain would relieve, but find their own hands re tied, and not by any means certain but that they may be bound faster yet.

In the Gazette, a miserable attempt was made to uphold the present form of Government and to some such changes in support of his argument, or had at the book-store.

In Congressional legislation, the President's The writer's whole argument is about as suggestive as the word 'swamped,' which he distinguishes as so pre-eminently expressive. We differ from him inasmuch as we attach more importance to the meaning of a word and its position in a sentence than to the mere harmony of its sound. he is endeavoring to make others believe it-like the next mail may be expected. bad cause.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE RECIPEOCITY TREATY .- A letter from a gentle- received for the same. man interested in the passage of the treaty, states that there is still some little hope of its ratification. It is quite probable that it will come up for action before the adjournment of Congress The admission of M'Cook. Capt James Makee and wife also returned the new Senators from Arkansas and perhaps other Southern States is as likely to operate in favor of, as against, the measure. The fact that Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, has addressed an official communication to the American Cabinet complaining of the abrogation of the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty, may also have a favorable influence on the Hawaiian Treaty, especially if the British Minister's move is supported by Fessenden, who has heretofore been the strongest opponent of the Hawaiian Treaty, but who could not consistently oppose it and advocate the Canadian. If, after the revenue questions are settled, seen that Mr. G. Leonard, on the Esplanade, has a it be found that the treaty can be adopted without new and desirable lot of furniture, imported and doinjury to the public interests, political prejudices mestic manufactured. may be laid aside, and the measure finally adopted. In this connection we may add that the Senate Comthe purchase of the Island of St. Thomas.

are now in very fine traveling condition, for either horses or vehicles. The Koolau district, from the Pali to Waialua, never looked more charming than The mountains are clothed in their brightest emerald robes, and can be seen almost every day cloudless to their peaks, the meadows and pastures are like velvet carpets, the cane fields are growing luxuriantly, and the rice patches are bending under FINAL ENTERTAINMENT such a fine season as the past has been, the prospects of the graziers, sugar and rice planters could not be ON MONDAY EVENING. JULY 20th more flattering than they now are on this island, and we hear similar reports from the other islands.

The Stockton Herald states that the house of Rev. James A. Daly, who has recently been settled as paster over one of the churches in that city, was entered on the evening of June 5, by a party of gen- KAAHUMANU ST., (631 1x) HONOLULU, H. I tlemen and ladies of the Congregational society. Mr. Daly and his wife were absent at a lecture. The party entered through a window. When the householders returned, they found their home brilliantly lighted, and a large company assembled, while the dinner table was nicely set, and good things abundant. It was a pleasant occasion, and the surprise was total. Mr. Daly is welcomed to his new field of labor with a generous enthusiasm by the members of the Congregational society.

Suppen Death .- On Friday last Mr. John Welsh died suddenly from hemorrhage. He has long been running down with disease of the lungs, but was tled by Mr. Fischer. able to be about his work up to the occurrence of the bleeding. The deceased was a native of Canada, but adaptation in manner and fidelity, as not only to secure the long continued favor of the Queen, but commend himself to the good opinion of the public still a strong one, and principally based upon the as a man faithful to his calling. He was buried last Sunday afternoon, the Fire Department attending the funeral, he having been a member of " Mechanic

among the recently imported Japanese, many of them having taken what is familiarly known as "boohoo fever," to which all strangers are liable, one-third of the new coolies are at work. If taken JUST RECEIVED BY THE MONTANA, good care of they will soon recover their usual health, as this mild fever is not fatal.

INSANE.-We are pained to learn that Capt. James M. Green, long a resident of Honolulu, has recently become insane, while residing in San Francisco, and is new an inmate of the Stockton Asylum. His friends have little hope of his imme-

FROM HILO.-A letter from the village of Hilo states that earthquakes are few and feeble there now and many are still engaged in repairing the damages received from the great shock of April 2d. The tower of the large native church which was thrown out of plumb by the shock has been set up again. The new

DECEASED .- A letter from New York dated April 23d, states that Mrs. Ford, first wife of the late Dr. S. The Premises on Fort St., Honolulu, P. Ford, died in that city on the 22d. She had been sick for a year past, and during that time had suffered intensely. She was poisoned by drinking water from an old lead pipe.

We are indebted to Purser M'Clellan of the

SCPREME COURT,-The trial of Capt. Kinney on a IN MEMORIUM.-The following preamble and resolutions in their vote, as before explained: they have lost charge of embezzlement, or attempt to embezzle still more in having their one sole right of original control of the schooner Nettie Merrill, which was before the schooler than the school of the schoo court when our last issue appeared, resulted in a waiian Evangelical Association in June : verdict of guilty of an attempt to embezzle, the jury recommending him to the mercy of the court." Representatives, we reply that long observation tially those made public in January last. The acshows that the vetoes of the Nobles and of the King cused, as master of the schooner, attempted, withwere generally, if not always, identical. So, on out any conspiracy with the officers or seamen, to this score, there can be no gain to the Represent- force them to accompany him to Manila, where he gone to his reward, he has received his crown. For atives, since the power of veto still exists in equal designed to sell the vessel, and proposed to share the proceeds with them. His designs were frus-As things now exist and as the Parliament is trated by the native second mate and crew, who now composed, by an increase of the Nobles to seized and bound him and brought the vessel back the constitutional limit of 20, the Representatives to port. The extreme penalty for embezzlement is ten years at hard labor, but the court has power to

In the case of Achu a chinese trader of Hanapepe, Kanai, who sued Wonqui on a charge of malicious prosecution and false imprisonment, after a day spent in examining witnesses, the court entered a Even in the last Session, should the elections have been rejected of all those which were disput-Several civil suits are being argued before the

FROM JAPAN .- We have files of Yokohama papers resented as possible, are likely to exist; but there progressing, and the tide appears to be now setting are such things as contingencies. In the face of in favor of the Tycoon of Yedo, several of the norththese considerations, then, is it unnatural that ern princes having joined him and sent forces to asthe Representatives should complain and the peo- sist him. Still, the Mikado is said to be marching ple should echo their complaint against the in- in person on Yedo, at the head of 205,000 troops. fringement that the new Constitution has made | What the result of this expedition and the attack on

-The departure of the ship Scioto with a cargo of A life of insecurity is a wretched life, and all coolies for Honolulu, has called out a notice from the rue-hearted and liberty-loving statesmen must American Minister in Japan, forbidding the coolie feel it so as they sit in that House of Legislation trade and applying to Japan the new coolie law pass- British Government. The city was gaily decorated ed by Congress in reference to China. This law pro- with flags and steamers. The naval vessels, as hibits American vessels or citizens from engaging in the coolie trade, and all importation in the United

EASTERN MAILS .- The mails by the Montana will close at 2, P. M., on Tuesday next. Files of the Adpertiser, with the Fourth of July celebration and special occasion of a grand review of the regular prove the immense benefit it always is to the pec- other local news, can be had at the counter in wrapple of any country (in contradistinction from pers. Postage on each paper, 4 cents; on each let-Government) where two Houses exist, to have ter, 15 cents American and Hawaiian postage Windsor Castle and other prominent Government them merged in one, instancing from history stamps -2, 3, 5, 10, 12 and 20 cents each—can be places at sunrise, noon and sunset. The barracks

We would call the attention of the public to veto is not necessarily final as is that of a King. the sale of Japanese ware at the room of E. P. Adams, Esq., this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock. This tending. With the exception of a slight shower. invoice was selected with great care by our Consul. Mr. Van Reed, and is the most recherche lot ever im- different arms. While being reviewed by her Majported into this market. The goods will be ready for esty and ber brilliant suite of Generals and officers inspection at 10 A. M.

The barks Comet and Cambridge are both ex-The whole article alluded to strikes one as a fair pected to leave San Francisco for Honolulu during illustration of an author who knows enough not this month, though neither of them had arrived up grand jubilee which took place in 1820 [what obto believe what he himself says, at the same time to the departure of the Montana. By one of them ject we don't know. - Eds Union], and then defiled

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY-is the title of the new Francisco. Copies of the first number can be ob- and reunions by the civil and military organizatained at the book-store, where subscriptions will be

PERSONAL .- His Ex. Gen. M'Cook, American Minister Resident, returned in the steamer on the 16th, accompanied with Mrs. M'Cook and child and Miss in the same vessel.

The U. S. steamer Mohongo returned on the 16th from a week's cruise to Kauai, having visited, Koloa, Waimea and Hanalei. She will leave shortly His Ex. C. de Varigny, Minister of Foreign

Affairs, takes passage with his family in the Montana, for America and Europe, purposing to be ab-By advertisement in our columns, it will be

Don't forget Prof. Plummer's entertainment mittee on Foreign Affairs has decided to report against on Monday night at the Theatre. It will be the last chance to hear him, as he leaves in the Montana.

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BY ORDER OF THE ASSIGNEES of the Estate of SAMUEL SAVIDGE, will be sold On Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1868,

On the Premises, at 12 o'clock noon, other leeds as to the per centage of flesh produced from a hundred pounds of feed, viz.: Indian Corn Meal, 11 ♥ cent.; Barley Meal, 13 ♥ cent.; Out Meal, 18 ♥ cent.; Oil Cake Meal, Directly Makai of Fort Street Church, And at present occupied by Samuel Savidge. There is a fine 22 2 100 \$\P\$ cent.; and for life sustaining properties for all stock exposed to sudden changes of the weather or over-driving it has good estage containing two rooms, and the necessary outbuild-ings, the whole forming a very desirable residence.

"After a long period of faithful service in this vineyard of the Lord, our beloved Father, one of the Pioneers and Patriarchs of the Hawaiian Mission, Exceptions to the verdict were taken by the pris- has gone to his rest. Mr. Thurston was appointed to oner's counsel. This case has been a very interest-ing one. The facts proven in court were substan-his Mission field in 1819, and for 49 years he served his Master as a Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. with earnest love and unfaltering fidelity, never swerving from the path of duty, and never halting in the Christian race. He has fought a good fight, he has finished his course, he has kept the faith, he has seven weeks of years he toiled in this field, and waited for the call of his Lord; and his Master came at the dawn of the jubilee morning and with approving smiles said, 'Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou in the joy of thy Lord.' Therefore,

" Resolved, That while the Hawaiian Evangelical Association unite in praise to Almighty God for the example of grace in the faithful life and peaceful modify the sentence according to the magnitude of death of our venerable and beloved Father in Christ, we also tenderly sympathise with the aged and be-reaved widow who has for half a century been a faithful helper and companion of the departed, and who only waits a little for the call to go up and put on the bridal robes of immortality. We also sympathise with the children and grandchildren and other sire, until they stand together with him and with all the saints upon the heavenly hills.

" Resolved, That this Association also condoles with the widowed partner and bereaved children of the Rev. Edward Johnson, whom his Master called from our little Packet Morning Star to follow the track We do not say that such cases as are here repby the Montana to June 4th. The civil war was still
of 'The bright morning glory.' His mortal remains
resented as possible are likely to exist; but there they rest in peace until all the dark realms of Micronesia shall be flooded with the light of salvation, and until the Resurrection morning shall awake the slumbering dust with myriads of the redeemed from the islets, all clothed with the robes of immor-

> London, June 20 .- To-day, the anniversary of the accession of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, to the throne of England, was observed as a holiday in this metropolis; it was also duly observed by appropriate salutes throughout the realm of the well as the mercantile marine of all nations have been profuse in their display of colors. Immense crowds filled the streets, all intent mainly upon witnessing the grand review of the volunteers by the Queen and royal family at Windsor, towards which point they have been wending ther way on numerous railroad trains. The day was made th ofunteer troops at Windsor Park, where for several days they had been arriving in large numbers from different points. Salutes were fired from at Windsor were gaily festooned and decorate, and the troops appeared in full dress uniform for the review. The weather was comparatively fine, al-though the morning was threatening, which had the effect of preventing many thousands from atnothing occurred to mar the splendor of the occasion. The troops in line numbered 27,000 of all of the royal household, they presented a scene of grandeur and enthusiasm seldom if ever before witnessed in this country. After marching past and saluting the Queens and royal cortege, th troops paid a marching salute to the object of the over Pond Bridge, across the Thames, by the Royal Engineers, where they were dismissed. The throng was immense, and the Queen and royal family were serenaded with marked enthusiasm by the magazine published by Messrs. Roman & Co., of San royal bands. The fete concluded with festivities

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